WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1881.

GRADUALLY GAINING. A BETTER DAY FOR THE PATIENT.

Storing Up Strength for the Future-More Cheerfulness at the White House-What the Official Bulletina Say-Secretary

Blaine's Dispatch.

The feeling of hopefulness about the President which prevailed all day Sunday was not President which prevailed all day Sunday was not disturbed by any unfavorable symptoms yesterday. The President continued to hold his own, and perhaps did a little more. This was all that could be expected under the circumstances, and a great deal more than was deemed possible Saturday morning. The fact is that the President is showing wonderful vitality, and it only needs a few more days of such progress to establish a confident hope of his ultimate recovery. Secretary Blaine thinks that by Wednesday, if he holds his own, it can be said with confidence

THAT HE WILL RECOVER.

THAT HE WILL DECOVER.

Others who are well informed say that if he continues to-morrow without any drawback that he will then be safely on the way to recovery. Every day that he continues in such a favorable condi-tion adds, of course, immensely to his chances, even if he does not make any very appreciable additions to his strength. The opinion of the doe-tors seems to be that he has passed the danger point of the last relapse, and even in the weakened condition to which he was reduced he has shown the power to resist what their skill could not avail. During the last two days his stomach has been in read working order, and he has absorbed been in good working order, and he has absorbed a large quantity of food. He is now not only holding his own against exhaustion and the vitia-tion of the blood, but

STORING UP STRENGTH.
It is his great weakness that makes him liable to complications of every kind and deprives him of the power of resistance. What his attendants are now looking forward to is the continuation of these favorable symptoms, and then if another relapse should occur it would not have such a debilitating and alarming effect. The feeling yesterday was one of great cheerfulness and hopefulness. There was not a discouraging word uttered. The doctors and attendants all seemed to be in the best spirits. Their reports from the sick room had the very pleasurable character of a

pleasurable character of a
MONOTONY OF CHIREFULNISS.

What one said was reiterated by the others, and
these constant iterations of the favorable indications had the effect of putting every one in the
best of spirits. The hope which on Sunday had
expanded the gleam which was visible to a
few on Saturday had developed into a perfect
burst of light. All that came to the White House
fell under the influence of the great change, and
not one despondent face or word could be heard
or seen. Some, in their eagerness to be able seen. Some, in their eagerness to be able have the confidence that the President entirely out of danger, are inclined to be restive under the rather tentative method which seems now to be the order, and are inclined to indulge in rathengloomy reflections as to the effect of another relapse. That another re-lapse is among the possibilities is of course not de-nied, but at the same time it is quite certain that

is nertes ante to resist the disastrous effects now than he was on Satur-day. Every day such as the last two removes him farther from the danger of the utter prostration from which he has just emerged. There are good, substantial reasons for the feeling of cheer which now prevails, in spite of the admission made last now prevails, in spite of the admission made last evening by Dr. Boynton that the President had not gained in strength during theday. The fact that he has assimilated a large quantity of food and has not lest ground are sufficient causes for encouragement, and are encouraging indications for the future. The President passed a very comfortable night. His sleep was quiet and unbroken, and was of a more restful character than he has enjoyed for some time. When he awakes from sleep

HIS MIND IS CLEAR,

HIS MIND IS CLARS,
and he talks freely to those about him. Early yesterday morning, while he was takking some food,
he said to Dr. Boynton: "I wonder how many
more stations I will have to stop at?" He was evidently referring to the relapses. In the morning
the President looked better and felt better. The
bulletin showed that the favorable condition of the day before had continued, and the Cabinet officers went away from the White House with smiling faces and cheerful reports. The gland had discharged freely during the night from the three openings, and yesterday morning another opening was made. It was just below the point of prominence in the cheek bone, and there was a discharge of about a teaspoonful of pus. The gland is of course to the touch, but the President is not suffering any pain from it. The wonnel is doing well and coesse to feel anxious about it."

"Better than at any time heretofore. Better than it can be recepted it would be this morning. It has perceptibly diminished in size, and the pus pockets are running together. We shall probably make another incision to-morrow and release another considerable quantity of pus which will be ready by that time to come out."

"Do you look for further speedy improvement in the condition of the gland?"

"I think it will look a good deal better to-morrow, but of course it will be several days before we cose to feel anxious about it." any pain from it. The wound is doing well and | cease to feel auxious about it." the discharge of pus is free and healthy. The im-provement in the President's condition seemed so improbable to some skeptical minds that quite

A NUMBER OF RUMORS
were affort yesterday relating to new complications. The favorite subject of these rumors was pus, and that disagreeable fluid was located in a number of new places. There was a large pus sac formed in the knee joints, according to these rumors, but as the surgeons had not seen such a formation, and denied the truth of the statement, it soon fell flat. Somebody else discovered pus in the lungs, but the doctors said that they had ex-

amined the lungs every day and
FOUND THEM BEALTHY.

Instead of replying to these specific rumors the dectors later in the day contented the with saying that no new complications had arisen and that the President's condition was favorable The ramor about the pus forming in the knes joints propably grose from the fact that the President's limbs had shrunk very much, and in consequence his knees looked large in comparison Beyond these rumors yesterday was a very quiet day at the White House. The President continued doing well. He are another piece of milk-toast, besides the usual amount of liquid food. He had a good appetite and ate with relish. His stomach is strong, and the fact that he has not gained strength is not regarded as unusual. It is expected that he will begin to gain strength in a day or two. As the time for the issue of the evening bulletin arrived a number of newspaper men came to the White House, but there was a noticeable ab sence of the crowd that has assembled at that hour for the past four days. The extra newspaper men that came to the city on Saturday have begun to go away, as they are confident that the Presi

dent is now on the ROAD TO RECOVERY. Justice Harian was at the White House last evening as usual. He has been in constant attend-ance every day and shows great interest in the President's condition. The evening balleting showed a slight increase in temperature, which Dr Bliss explained to be occasioned by the discharge from the gland.

DUSING THE DAY HE HAD NO FEVER.

Dr. Bliss said last evening that the President's favorable condition had continued, and that his progress was much more even than the day before The fact that he had taken solid food was regarded by the Doctor as favorable, and showed the improvement of his stomach. Dr. Boyaton said that the blood-poisoning was gradually being climi-nated, and to this was due the favorable condition of the President. The Cabinet officers came in as usual, but did not remain long. They received the favorable reports from the doctors, and soon left for their homes. They all spoke very encourage ingly of the President's prospects, and their opti-ious only re-echo the good news that has been heard during the day. It is said that on Friday, when the doctors told Mrs. Garfield that there seemed to be no chance for the President's recovery, she said that site did not believe that the President was going to die, and she did not want to hear any one say that he was. She asked them not to tell her that there would be death until the President ceased to live. Mrs. Gartield believed that the President would tell her if he thought that he was

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

Its Effect Upon the Auxious, Waiting

The continuance of favorable symptoms The continuance of favorable symptoms in the President's case has been generally encouraging, yet the knowledge that he has simply "held his own" is not enough for those who had accepted the recent favorable turn as indicative of certain and speedy recovery. Some time before the hour for distributing the surgeons evening bulletin the places where they are usually posted were surrounded by large numbers of pursons anxiously waiting to read the official showing of the President's case since the noon reshowing of the President's case since the soon resport. The great majority of our people have been cepting unwittingly the idea that the patien having apparently halted the rapid progress of the disease and shown some signs of possible or probdisease and shown some signs of possible or probdisease and shown some signs of possible or probdown all authority. The dying President was a
down all authority. The dying President was a
class of rabididing without stoppage until complete
secovery shall be attained. These too sanguine i
but not seduced from the right. disease and shown some signs of possible or prob-able recovery, must necessarily go on in the pro-

persons were therefore sadly disappointed when the tenor and scope of the bulletin was made known and it was discovered that the patient's HAD ADVANCED FOUR BEATS

since noon and the temperature had gone up nearly two degrees. Such a result they had not expected; but, or the contrary, a downward ten-dency of both pulse and temperature was confi-dently looked for. The evening bulletin was,

denty looked for. The evening bulletin was, therefore, a disappointment to nearly every one save the more thoughtful and better informed class of people, who have not found in the occurrences of the sick room since Saturday morning any positive evidences of assured recovery of the patient, but only such improved condition as gave encouragement to hope that the battle for life thight after all be won by the new progrates man. shight after all be won by the new prestrate man. This observant and thoughful class see that at this juncture more than half the battle is dependent upon the management of the nurse and the skill of the physician, in contradis-tinction to the surgeon, who may now be properly regarded as secondary and ancillary in the resforation of the patient. The surgeons, who last featurday unanimously (in effect) admitted that the patient was beyond the reach of their com-bined skill, now find grounds of encouragement for their further efforts. Others can only infulge in hope, and meantime accept the assurances of the surgeons, as Secretary Blaine indicates when, in his afternoon message to Mr. Lowell, he con-diudes by saying: "All other symptoms are re-ported by his surgeons to be favorable." The fact that the surgeons have been TUSTING THE PREMIERT'S LUNGS to ascertain whether or not they are affected serves to give color to some of the more reasonable

of the many rumors in circulation, among which is one to the effect that the patient's lungs have given evidences of ryamic ulceration, and an-other is that his bowels are affected in certain ways peculiar to cases of blood-poisoning. The doctors may, however, that they have found his lungs all right, and not in the least affected. From the same authentic source comes a positive denial of the story about the affection of the bowels. Doctor Bliss says the President's bowels perform their functions healthily.

DR. BLISS' STATEMENT.

The Patient's Progress-The Chances in Favor of Recovery.

About half-past two Dr. Bliss gave to a reporter of The Republican the following statement of the President's condition at that hour: "I think the President is decidedly better this afternoon than he was yesterday at the same time. He had fever yesterday afternoon before this hour: to-day he has none. Of course he may have, and probably will have, some before evening, but there is none yet. His progress has been more even to-day than yesterday. The extreme range of his pulse since morning has not been greater than six beats. The gland is looking better and discharging more freely, and its size has dimindisebarging more freely, and its size has dimin-ished. His skin is moist and natural in tone, his tongue is clean and shows a healthier condition of the muons membranes, his stomach is assimilating food better, and his mind is perfectly and absolutely clear. Of course all these things give us great encouragement, and, while I recognize the fact that the President is still in a dangerous condition, I feel no besitation in saying that I think the chances now are in favor of his recovery."

In a subsequent interview, during the preserve. In a subsequent interview, during the prepara

ion of the evening bulletin, Dr. Bliss replied to questions as follows: "What do you think of the condition of the President to-night?" "He is better. Almost every symptom show

improvement to a greater or less degree."
"How are his pulse and temperature?"
"His pulse is the same as last night—110. His
fever is a little higher. It did not come on so

carly as yesterday, but there is a trifle more of it. I don't regard that fact, however, as having any great importance. It is easily enough accounted for." "In what way?" "There was a good deal of confined pus in the parotid swelling. The patient is very sensitive to the influence of retained pus. As soon as pus ac-cumulates anywhere his temperature shows it. We got it pretty much all out at the evening dressing, but it had already had its effect. The fover will soon subside now."

"How does the glandular swelling look?"
"Better than at any time heretofore. Better than I expected it would be this morning. It has perceptibly diminished in size, and the pus pockets are running together. We shall probably make another incision to morrow and release

"The wound is doing well. It usually shows most improvement in the morning, but it is looking better even to-night. I don't think that now "It is reported that the ball has changed loca-

on; is such the case?"
"Yes; we think the ball is making its way down deeper into the cavity of the pelvis-probably in e direction of the rectum.
"How do you know this?" "We don't know it, but we think so, and we have

our opinion partly on the evidence of touch and partly on the patient's own sensations." "Do you regard this downward movement of the ball as an unfavorable circum-tance?"
"Not at all; rather the centrary. It is very likely that that ball will have to come out some time, and we can get it in the part of the body toward which it is going as well as we could in its original location."

"There seems to be some difference of opinion, Doctor, with regard to the President's present weight. Secretary Blaine and Dr. Boynton estimate it at about one hundred and twenty-five pounds. Dr. Agnew, on the other hand, is reported to have said that he did not believe that the President had lost as much flesh as this would indicate."
"I don't know how much the President weighs,
but he has not yet reached the dangerous amount

of emaciation. A man can lose two-fifths of his weight before his life is endangered. The President has not yet lost as much as that." In conclusion Dr. Bliss said that the President had not an unfavorable symptom last night, unless the slightly increased fever were taken as such, and that be looked confidently for improvement to-day.

DR. HAMILTON DENIES.

He Did Not Say He Had No Doubt the President Would Recover.

New York, Aug. 29 .- Dr. Hamilton told an Associated Press reporter to night that he should hereafter exact of every reporter a copy of what he said before the latter left. He had found say-ings quoted that he had never uttered, and if he found that the reporter made use of any expression beyond the copy left he should not accord him a second interview. The reporter then asked; "Are you reported correctly in an evening paper to-day that you had no doubt whatever but that the Presideut would recover?"

Dr. Hamilton—"No. sir. I would not say that of any patient, and much less of the President, of whose ease it is peculiarly difficult to make a safe prognosis. The reporter misunderstood me. I said I believed he would get well, but that belief is not an absolute assurance. It is simply my

Berlin, Aug. 29 .- At the congress of the rman Chess Club to-day Mr. Mason, of New York, beat Mr. Blackburn, of London, and Mr. W. Paulsen, of Berlin, beat Mr. Zuckertort.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Empress of Germany on her con valescence published a letter, through Prince Ris marck, thanking the people for their affecting manifestations of sympathy during her illness. -A telegram from Tchesme, Asia Minor,

says the recent earthquake there and on the island of Chio was more violent than that of last April. The lubabilants are in despair. -The evidence elicited by the court of inquiry into the destruction of the sloop-of-war Doterel, in the Straits of Magellan, goes to show a lack of proper ventilation to the magazine and the absence of strict inspection of those responsible for

-Ex-Mayor Joseph Kendall Jenness died at Haverhill, Mass., yesterday, aged thirty-eight years. He was mayor of that city for two years, and was a distinguished lawyer. He served in the Ninth New York Cavalry from 1861 to the

-The Bishop of Tennessee, preaching

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

TWO OFFICERS BLOWN INTO THE AIR.

torpedoes. Both officers were in the inner harbor in a torpedo launch, and were putting a torpedo in position in order to exhibit the experiment to Admiral Porter, who has been here for several days. The torpedo was to be exploded by the breaking of the electric circuit. Edes had the deadly missile in his lap while Spalding was rowing the launch. The tide was low and the torpedo was planted in about these fethers of wester.

ble and recovered all that was possible of the bodies. The class immediately returned to the island, and an officer was detailed to bodies. The class immediately returned to the island, and an officer was detailed to go to Narragansett Pier and break the news to Edes' wife, who had gone there this morning for a few days' visit. She belongs in Washington. Spalding, who was not married, resided in Portsmouth, N. H. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict to the effect that Edes and Spalding met their death by the accidental explosion of a torpedo, which would not have happened had they followed instructions. No one at the torpedo station No one at the torpedo station

IS TO BLAME.

This exculpates Lieutenant Caldwell, one of the instructors, who in doing his duty in closing the instructors, who in doing his duty in closing the dreuit made possible the accident, for Edes depended upon keeping this circuit open, although he failed to inform Caldwell of his intentions. The remains of the two officers will be forwarded to their respective destinations at once. Both men had just been detached. Spalding had a strange presentiment of death before leaving his boarding place this morning. He gave his card, with his address upon it, to the landady and said he wanted her and his friends to know where to send his body in case anything happened to him. send his body in case anything happened to him. The flags on the vessels of the training fleet at Fort Adams and at the torpedo station are at half mast. The class of officers under instruction at the torpedo station graduate this week.

Lieutenant-Commander Edes was about thirtyeven years of age, and was born in Maryland, and entered the navy in 1861 from the State of New York. Last year he was on duty in this city. Lieutenant Spalding is about twenty-six years of age and was born in New Hampshire, and en-tered the navy in 1871 from that State.

STRUCK IT RICH.

Railroad Coup That Makes the Gorde and Governor Colquitt Very Rich.

ATLANTA, Aug. 20.-The smartest railroad scheme ever worked up in the South has just come to light here. For a month past General John B. Gordon and his brothers, Major Eugene John B. Gordon and his brothers, Major Eugene C. Gordon and Walter S. Gordon, with Governor Colquitt, have been projecting a railroad from Atlanta to Greenville, on the Mississippi River, and possibly to Texarkana. In consideration of a promise on the part of these gentlemen to build the road via Columbus and Aberdeen, Miss., Columbus donated to them \$100,000 in bonds, Aberdeen 1000 in b deen \$100,000 in bonds, and Monroe County, in which Aberdeen is, \$150,000 in bonds. In addition to this the owners of rich coal lands in Alabama. through which the road was to pass, donated to them 200,000 acres. Not one dollar of capital has been put in by the fortunate quartette, but they have simply bunched these heavy donations with the charter of the Georgia Western Railroad, owned by General Gordon, and transferred the whole to the Georgia Pacific Railroad Company, and will receive in return \$700,000 29-70 of the first \$5,000,000 of subscription taken in the Georgia Pacific. The subscription books of the company will be opened at once, and work upon the Georgia Pacific will be a tonce, and work upon the Georgia Pacific will be pelongs the credit of working up the donation part of the scheme. This master-stroke has made Governor Colquitt and the Gordons immensely ich men. The road, which will run from Atlant o Texarkana, will pass through Birmingham, Ala

More Charges Against Howgate.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—Professor Ludwig Kumlien, formerly connected with the Smith-sonian Institution, and who was the naturalist or the Howgate Arctic expedition, is a resident of this city, having lately married a Milwaukee woman. He says that the vessel in which they sailed on the Aretic expedition was bought by private subscriptions, and that on the return of the expedition it was sold, and Captain Howgate pock-cted the money. While it was generally supposed that the enterprise was purely a private affair and that Howgate footed the bills, the fact was that most of the crew were in the Government employ, and but little money was furnished by Howgate himself. Professor Krumlien also says that a valuable cargo of furs was brought home in the vessel, and that Captain Howgate sold them in oulk for \$10,000 and pocketed every cent of the pro

Southern Railroad Accident.

SELMA, ALA., Aug. 29 .- An east-bound freight train on the Alabama Central division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rail roads ran into an open switch at Faunsdale or Sunday morning at three o'clock and collided with a construction trsin on the side track. The engine and a number of freight cars of the freight train were wrecked. Engineer Charles Crane lost both legs and died in a few hours. The fireman was badly scalded and has died since. The cor-oner's jury to-day rendered a verdict of death caused by the malicious mischlef of some unknown person who had opened the switch.

A Bauquet to Dillon.

* Durlin, Aug. 29.—A banquet was given at the Rotunda to night to Mr. John Dillon. Mr. Thomas Sexton presided. Mr. Dillon, responding to a teast to his health, referred at length to his action in regard to the land bill before his im prisonment, and said he was very strongly of the mensely increase the difficulty, if it did not render impossible the carrying on of the Land League movement on the old line. He condemned the land bill, and said that if the government were unable to govern Ireland without coercion the

Secretary Blaine sent the following tel-

egram to Minister Lowell last night: at half-past ten to-night the general condition of the Fresident is favorable. Late in the after-noon his pulse rose to 112 and his temperature to 109°, both a little higher than the surgeons expected. Fulse has now fallen to 105 and fever is subsiding. The parotid swelling is steadily improving and is at least diminishing in size. Apprehensions of serious blood-poisoning grow less every hour.

The Scutting Maten. LONDON, Aug. 29.—The sculling match

between Thomas Blackman and Harry Thomas, for a purse of £400, took place to-day over the Thames championship course, from Putney to Mortlake. Blackman defeated Thomas in 25m. 35s. It is thought that the result of this race may have some bearing on the forthcoming sculling

Parts, Aug. 20 .- M. Paul Bert's lecture on educational topics was a violent attack on the

Catholic religion and its system of education. The presence of M. Gambetta on such an occasion is asidered significant, particularly as after the lecture he lauded M. Bert as one who not only had

Rass-Ball Games. At Troy, N. Y .- Troys, 5; Bostons, 4. At Providence, R. L.-Providence, 12; Worces-

At Philadelphia-Athletics, 10; Baltimores, 2. At Buffalo, N. Y .- Buffalos, 6; Clevelands, 3

THE DOCTORS' BULLETINS.

The Favorable Conditions Continue-The Glandular Swelling Diminishing.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 29, 8:30 a.m.—

The President's symptoms this morning are as favorable as yesterday at the same hour. He slept, awking at intervals the greater part of the night, at these intervals the took and retained the liquid nourishment administered. His mind continues perfectly clear. Pulse, 190; temperature, 28.50; respiration, 17. [Signed by the five surgeons.]

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 42.30 a.m.—

The President's symptoms this morning are as favorable as yesterday at the same hour. He slept, at these intervals he took and retained the liquid nourishment administered. His mind continues perfectly clear. Pulse, 190; temperature, 28.50; respiration, 17. [Signed by the five surgeons.]

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, 42.30 p. m.—

The President's symptoms the slept, at the sle observed in the condition of the wound. The usual daily rise of temperature has not yet occurred, and the general condition has not materially changed since morning. Pulse, 106; temperature, 08.6°; respiration, 18, [Signed by the five surgious].

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 650 p. m.—The daily rise of the President's temperature began later this

cons report that the condition of the President is uite as favorable as at the morning examination. 4 p. m.—The President's condition continues as The President's condition consistes as favorable as when last reported on. Mrs. Garfield was met a few moments since in one of the corridors, and when asked how the President was now, replied pleasantly: "Everything is going along the condition of the corridors, and when asked how the President was now, replied pleasantly: "Everything is going along the condition of the conditi

was very promising, "The President's pulse," said Dr. Bliss, "is now 104, and is as soft and natural as could be desired. He is sleeping quietly. His skin is moist, and his face looks bright and "You regard this change as one of the most

miraculous in the history of surgery, I dare say," observed the reporter.

"Yes, sir. He went down as near to death's does on Saturday as ever I expect to see a man go without dying. But since then he has picked up

marvelously. I consider that he has now reached a point where he enters upon the plane of convalescence, and if no new complications arise you will be surprised by the rapidity with which re-pair will go on in his system."

9.15 p. m.—Dr. Bliss reports at this hour that the President's fever has subsided, and that "every-

President's fever has subsided, and that "everything is going along nicely and smoothly."

ILED p. m.—The President has rested quietly throughout the evening, sleeping most of the time, and his fever has subsided. Dr. Hiss reports his pulse at this houg at about 108, and his temperature normal, or nearly so.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 20, 12:30 s. m.—No material change in the President's condition has occurred during the last hour.

1:30 s. m.—Everything is quiet in the sick room, with no indications of any unusual change in the President's condition. The physicians are dozing, and the members of the President's family have all retired.

Destroyed by Fire.

PITTSBUEG, PA., Aug. 29.—Intelligence from the fire at Beaver Pails says: Melon & Son's flour mill, the Pittsburg Hinge Works, and the Beaver Falls Steel Works were entirely consumed. Beaver Fails steel works were entirely consumed. The flames were first discovered in the flour mill, which was a frame building, and spread rapidly on account of the prevailing dry-weather. The total loss on building and stock will reach stabled, which is fully a seried by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

Cincinnati, O. Aug. 23.—The Commercial special says: "The planing-mill of Williams & Weissers, at Coshocton, was burned to-day. The loss is Brighton Beach Baces. CONEY ISLAND, Aug. 29,-First race-

and a quarter miles. Andy Woodcock won. Time, 2:23. French pools paid \$100.80.

Assassination in Vicksburg Vicksbung, Miss., Aug. 29.-Charles taron, a colored drayman, living near the city hospital, was called to his door at eleven o'clock last-night, and when he appeared was shot and instantly killed by some unknown party. Vigilant efforts are being made to discover the assassin. Aaron was untiring in nursing the sick during the yellow fever epidemie in 1878.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The Soir says: "A reat sensation has been created on the bourse by he sudden disappearance of M. Felix, chief of th Inion Financiere Bank. It is stated that he took he contents of the strong box, estimated at £100,000. He was to have paid the creditors of the bank today, but the latter, on going to the institution

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

SENATOR INGALIS, of Kansas, is now the ather of ten children. REPRESENTATIVE TOWNSHEND is in town.

SENATOR CAMERON and wife, of Pennsylmia, are at Coney Island.

wing at the National.

Ex-Minister Noves is to have a public eception on his return to his home in Cincinnati his week. THE Government receipts yesterday

vere: From internal revenue, \$971,439.17; from ustoms, \$783.59.177. The Jefferson County (Iowa) Republians have instructed their representatives in the egislature to vote for James V. Wilson for United

THE following internal revenue appointcents were made by the Secretary of the Treasury exterday: T. W. Moore, gamer lifth fillinois, and p. P. Hiter, storckeeper fifth Kentucky. As agent of the Secret-Service Division

of the Treasury Department telegraphs the Sec-retary of the Treasury from Dudley, Ohio, notice of the arrest of one Stephen Graham for passing counterfelt money. THE marriage of Mr. Victor Drummond,

of the British legation here, and Miss Lily Lamson, of New York, will take place, it is said, early in september, and the happy pair will sail for Europe way shorthy afforward. THE board of examiners who conducted

he recent examinations for promotion in the Patent Office were in session all yesterday, ex-mining the papers of the several applicants. It will be several days yet before the result of the examination will be made known. Ir now appears that T. L. James, the riend of Billy-the-Kid Cock and Detectives Gibson

and Woodward, went to New York in his original

character of a Cipher Dispatch, or at least he got the newspaper boys to advertise him as such, ames is about as near nothing as a cipher can MINISTER CRAMER, in presenting his credentials to the President of the Swiss Republic yesterday, was responded to by the latter in a speech in which he expressed the sorrew and an-per of switzerland at the not which brought her President to the brink of the tomb, and an earnest hope for his recovery.

REPORTER MURPHY, of the United States Senate, relates of Daniel Webster that one day, when he was to debate with Silas Wright, a loquacious friend went over and said: "Mr. Webster, you will have an easy victory to-day: Mr. Wright is drunk." "I would have you know, young man," said Mr. Webster, "itat Slins Wright, either drunk or sober, is a very hard man to encounter."

THE Agricultural Department of the Government under Commissioner Loring promises a much better outlook for the people than it did nder the management of the late Commissioner.

AROUND JENNIE CRAMER'S SLAYER.

The tide was low and the torpedo was planted in about three fathoms of water. Near by was a steam launch with the remainder of the class under instructions on board. Admiral Porter, Captain Selfridge, and the officers of the torpedo station is located, for the purpose of witnessing the experiment. Edes leaned forward to arrange the apparatus in the water, when a loud noise and explosion were heard and the two bodies of the unfortunate men were seen in the air.

THE BODIES WENT INTO THE AIR some thirty-five feet, and with them ascended the debris of the boat. The workmen employed on the station waded into the water as soon as possible and recovered all that was possible of the boat. The class immediately returned to the bodies. The class immediately returned to the bodies. The class immediately returned to the bodies. The class immediately returned to the bodies of the bodies. The class immediately returned to the bodies of the particular by the five surgeons.]

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 620 p. in.—The daily rise drawn, much less served, had not Mr. Bush, the prosecuting attorney, been in possession of a degree higher. The frequiency of his pulse is afternoon than yesterday, bit rose eight-tenths of the prosecuting attorney, been in possession of a degree higher. The frequiency of his pulse is afternoon than yesterday, bit rose eight-tenths of the prosecuting attorney, been in possession of a degree higher. The frequiency of his pulse is afternoon than yesterday, bit rose eight-tenths of the prosecuting attorney, been in possession of a degree higher. The frequiency of his pulse is afternoon than yesterday, bit rose eight-tenths of the prosecuting attorney, been in possession of a degree higher. The prosecuting attorney, been in possession of a degree higher. The prosecutions of the worken which my defended outling the day, and had bedieds

could not but have been known to Walter; that he should have been willing to aid him in his wick-edness can be believed, and that both he and hicely."

5 p. m.—Dr. Boynton came from the sick room a short time since, and in reply to a question said the President was improving, and all were now hopeful of bis ultimate recovery. He was quickly followed by Dr. Bitss, who said that everything was very promising. "The President's pulsa" dicates that she was not even ordinarily passionstatement of her physician, Dr. C. A. Lindstey, in-dicates that she was not even ordinarily passion-ate. Her freedom in this respect and her liveliness led her into what with other girls would be em-barrassing situations. She loved music, dress, and frivolities of many kinds, and she was not averse to a glass of wine or beer in the company of perto a glass of wine or beer in the company of per-sons with whom she had but a brief acquaintance. She had been somewhat remarked by the police, and had not escaped scandai; but that she was not virtuous has never been shown.

TO PAVOR JAMES MALLEY his cousin sent to New York for Blanche Douglas Walter had the money and could afford to do this Manche would be a skillful instrument in aiding James to his selfish gratification. The dispatches which passed between Walter and Blanche for two weeks before the 5th of August are supposed to reveal the plot, then being contrived, for Jennie's ruin. They will be produced at the proper time. After Blanche and reached New Haven Jennie was invited, to meet her. Blanche night contribute was invited to meet her. invited to meet her. Blanche quickly acquired an influence over Jennie, and the two were often in each other's company. Mrs. Cramer says: "Jennie seemed strange to ne, as if she was under the spell of some other person. Whenever I tried to control her she seemed absent." On the Wednesday before the Saturday mornies when Innie's day before the Saturday morning when Jennio's dead body was found on the beach in a few inches of water the four persons in this tragedy were at the house of Edward Malley.

ALL WERE DRINKING.

Jennie lost her discretion. She was so overcome by either the liquor or something of a stupefying nature that she sat bolstered up on a bed. She had previously fallen upon it. There was a drunken frolic in progress. They threw bananas at each other and had a tumultuous and reckless spree. Jenuie soon felt wearied and ill and wished to retire. Blanche proposed that all four should remain during the night in one room. Jennie would not consent, and Blanche and Walter occu-pied one room and Jennic and James the other. The hour was late and, for a time all was quiet. Then came a disturbance in James' room. Jennic screamed and made much noise. Walter got up

percamed and made much noise. Watter got up and said: "For God's sake, stop this noise. The people in the neighboring houses will hear."

IT WAS QUET ENOUGH IN THE MORSING. Dick Watte has testified to seeing the girls leave the bouse on Thursday morning. The Malleys had given Blanche Douglass money, and told her to be a for the people of the property of the people Five-eighths of a mile. Banter won. Time, 1-95.
French pools paid \$9.45. Second race—One mile. In mother. It was part of her office to keep Jennie Blanton won. Time, 1:16. French pools paid \$12.65. pacified. Then followed the breakfast at Redeliif's at once, and work upon the Georgia Pacific will be begun by the Richmond and Danville Construction
Time, 1:15. Fronch pools paid \$13.40. Fourth in its immediately went to her mother to explain race—One and a helf miles. Ingomar won. Time, mains president. To Major Engene Gordon mainly

238. French pools paid \$40.20. Fifth race—One not satisfied. She said something severe to her daughter, and Jennie soon left the house. She wanted to lean on some one who knew what her mother did not. She went to James Mailey and told him that she had been wronged, and was in danger of losing her home. He must, she told him, do what was right by her—must marry her, and give her a home, according to his promise. This what Jennie is thought to have said to James

"You FROMISED TO MARRY ME; my mother is down on me, and you must do it." This occurred at the store of Edward Malley, or somewhere near the place where the girst break-fasted. Jennie and James Malley then walked together. They were seen on Trumbull street, not far from Hillhouse avenue. He told her to go to West Haven shore and he would meet her there and talk the matter over. On Thursday, Just before noon, Jennie took the horse-car for West Haven. James did not follow her. Auxious and unhappy, she returned to the city. While she was gone James told Walter what trouble he was in Then Jennie and James and Walter and Bla Douglass met again and had supper at Redeliffe's. What could be done with Jennie? was the ques tion in the minds of at least two of them. chambeguaid in the same building has told the jury about Walter's orders for a room to be made ready. They went up stairs that Thursday night Jennie went with them because she had left hom under a cloud and was filled with sorrow and un certainty. She did not care to go home, but wanted a settlement with James

FOR THE WRONG DONE HER.

The party did not go to Edward Malley's again. ecause the servants knew what sort of a time they had there. It should be explained that the servants live in an extension from the main build-ing. The doors of this building were locked on Wednesday to keep the servants out. They were not to be altogether trusted with the secrets of the debauch. One of these servants has since left the imployment of Edward Malley, but, it is thought can be found. The party stayed in the Foote Building, over Redeliffe's, on Thursday night. James and Walter Malley were seen leaving that building on Friday morning. The girls stayed around there the greater part of that day. Blanche Douglass has said that she stayed in Edward Malcy's house all of three nights. It is reasonable t say that Blanche was given Instructions to keep an eye on Jennie Cramer. On Friday night Jennie and Blanche were at Savin Rock, in West Haven

either separately or together. One witness TESTIFIES TO SERING JENNIE at half-past two or three o'clock p. m. at the Rock Jennie waited for James, but, not meeting him came back. Waiter and Blanche had a carriage and went to ride. James was seen holding his and wers to ride. James was seen holding his horse by the head at the side door of Redelisse's He was then waiting for Jennie to come out of the building and ride with him. H. C. Allen is re-ported as having seen James and Jennie in a car ige shortly afterward, or about 7:45 on Friday night. They were ridling down Chapel street, and the carriage was the same seen by Mr. Sandford at Redeliffe's side door. James Malley drove to the shore, and Jennie was afterward at the flying horses in the grove. They were seen in many places. She clung to him, telling him he must make it right by marrying her. She told him that she could not go back to her mother then. They went down by a little hostelry, where Jack tid-christ and Eckert served them at the back door with liquors. Both were under the influence of liquor. This was at Williams' place, and the time was about half-past eleven p. m. It is pointedly emarked that nearly all the work de Malley detectives has been done in this place. For weeks there have been men lounging about there who are proved to be in the Malley employment.

NOT PAR FROM WILLIAMS', and across the street from the Booth cottage, was s wooden settee under some trees. This has since been removed. James and Jennie sat on the bench. She was pleading with him for her repu-tation. James got up and walked. She followed and then they walked together. They moved along by the bath-house, close to the water, where the sand is smooth and hard. There is a very

A CHAIN OF EVIDENCE It was that Jenny's body was found. The bruise on her abdomentells of a blow or sick. There is a witness who heard a scream. The girl went down where she was found. The back of her bonnet was mashed, as though a heavy hand had pushed her, face down, into the mud and sand. There was a bruise on her forehead and on her nose, and a cut on her lip, made by the grinding down of her beautiful face

down of her beautiful face

INTO THE SUPPOCATION SUD.

How James got back to New Haven is not known to the detectives. Jennie's father had been to the police office in New Haven on Wednesday night to look for his child. Mrs. Cramer had told this to Jennie, and told her she might be derived of her home. Jennie had this to James. He knew Inight to look for his child. Mrs. Cramer had told this to Jennie, and told her she might be deprived of her home. Jennie told this to James. He knew the seduction would very likely be published, and he would then be subject to Edward Malley's displeasure. While Jennie was pleading James was considering the consequences to him. Such is an outline of what the State authorities expect to prove. The chemical analysis may or may not allestone of greening by the will be a fide issue of the subject to Edward Malley's displease of the consequences to him. Such is an outline of what the State authorities expect to prove. The chemical analysis may or may not display the subject of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles an hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles and hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles and hour. Early in the evening the Signal Service of the wind was about eighty miles and the wind and the wind was about eighty miles and hour. Early in the evening the supplies and the wind was about eighty miles and the wind was about eighty miles and hour. Early in the evening the consequence of the wind was about eighty miles and the wind was about eighty miles and the wind was about eighty miles and disclose drugging, but it will be a side issue, as will the claim of the defense that Jennie was an arsenie cater. It is reported to night that a small quantity of arsenic has been found by the chemist, but, if true, this does not affect the method or theory of the prosecution. A woman who knew Jennie saw her on Friday night in West Haven, and a way was then sellow with the last of the figure of the first where were denuded and a way was the new what of the last imore steamship line were blown entirely down. Several flour and rice and their contents flooded. A large portion of the city was under water for several hours. The Central Railroad wharves were badly damaged. The public parks were denuded and a way was the new large for the first three and collections. and a man was then reclining with his head in her lap. Her description of the man is not of a man with a black mustache, but of a man resem-bling James Malley. This woman was a visitor at

the jall to-day.

Blanche Douglass, the woman implicated in the Cramer mystery, was removed this evening from Sheriff Peck's house to the jail. H. C. Allen has made a deposition that he saw Jennie Cramer and James Malley leave Redeliffe's building about a quarter to eight o'clock on Friday evening. He was taken to jail to-day and positively identified James Malley. His testimony demolishes the Mal-

A SOUND STEAMER SINKS.

All the Passengers Are Frightened, But Are Saved-The Losses.

HARTFORD, CONS., Aug. 29.—A report has eached here that the steamer State of New York was sunk at the dock at Goodspeed Landing, Conrecticut, this morning.

A special from Goodspeed Station, Conn., gives

the following particulars: "While steaming quietly down the river she had to curve and make way for a schooner. The stern of the boat collided with a rock and water began to pour in. The utmost confusion prevailed, as many were in state-rooms and emerged in night clothes. Three perons-man, wife and child-went overboard in the oxcitement, but were saved. The water was over the main deck in less than five minutes. The pumps were started without avail. The passengers were ordered to the upper deck. Orders were given to the men to run the boat ashore, and just as it reached the bank the water quenched the as it reached the bank the water quenched the fires. The ferry-boat between Goodspeed and the opposite side of the rivercame at once to the rescue and conveyed the passengers to the Gelston House, in Goodspeed, where they spent the night with limited accommodations. The steamer Granite State, in returning from an excursion to Martha's Vineyard, reached Goodspeed about four o'clock this morning and furnished aid and shelter. The City of Hartford arrived at seven a. m., and the passengers were forwarded to their destinations by the Granite State and train. Almost all the pas sengors on the sunken boat have lost their bag-gage, some of it being submerged and the rest left or lost in the confusion. The baggage-room is completely under water. Baggage-master Sidney Sellen is thought to be lost. When last seen he was up to his waist in water, and is probably in a room. The clerk cannot give the number of the passengers on board. They are estimated at two hundred. The papers are lost. The loss is from \$20,000 to \$40,000, and is covered by marine insur-

NEW YORK, Aug. 29,-The steamer Granite Stat arrived here this evening, having on board a num-ber of passengers from the State of New York. The passengers speak very favorably of the actions of the officers, who by their coolness averted a panic. The only person missing is Sidney Sellen, a baggage-master, of Glastonbury, Conn.

an American Citizen.

HEIRS WANTED. Letter from Bennos Ayres Relative to

communication has been received at

the Department of State from Consul Baker, of Buenos Ayres, relative to the search for the heirs of John Duffield, of Goya, Argentine Republic, which states that a letter had been received at the consulate from a gentleman signing himself J. H. Anderson. This letter was dated from the "Camp-bell House, Eay City, Mich.," and the writer states therein that he was well acquainted with Mr. Duffield; that his heirs reside in the State of Maine, and that he (Mr. Anderson) "will look hem up." Heretofore, in pursuance of the vagu information on haud, the search for the missing heirs was confined to Mobile, Ala. It would now appear, however, that either by advertising o respondence in Maine, or both, the representatives of the deceased may be at last discovered. It is understood by those who were acquainted with John Duffield that he was originally a sailor and was connected with Captain Selfrige's Tehuan-tepec surveying expedition. He went from Central America down the west coast to Peru, from whence he crossed overland to Asuncion, or rather Villa Occidental, Paraguay, where for many years he was engaged in commercial pursuits. Dr. New-kirk, of Goya, the locality where Duffield was mur-dered, wrote recently to Consul Baker that he (Dr. Newkirk) had received a letter from the Hon. C. A. Washburn, formerly United States Minister to Paraguay, and at present residing in San Fran-cisco, Cal., wherein Mr. Washburn stated that he was well acquainted with Duffield, whose real name was Kelly. Since the receipt of the above dispatch the Department has been informed by ex-Minister Washburn that he did know John Doffield very well, but affirms that he never wrote to Dr. Newkirk, and that he never said or heard that Duffield's real name was Kelly. Consul Baker still later advises the Department that the said Dr Newkirk now writes that the assets of the estate have been delivered to the court to be turned into the treasury of the province of Corrientes. The heirs, however, can, by making themselves known, institute proceedings to recover the prop-

We violate no confidence in stating that olonel William H. McCardle, of this city, has been Bered and has accepted a leading editorial position on a new Democratic journal in Washington city, the first number of which will appear about the 10th of September. The new journal is to be established as the exponent of the National Democracy, and in its columns the Democrats of every section will be treated with equal and exact justice. We understand that Colonel McCardle will ice. We understand that Colonel McCardle will enve for Washington next week to cuter upon his

ew duties.- Vicksburg Herold, August 26. Herr von Schlozer.

London, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says: "It is said that Herr you schlozer, the German Minister to Washington, has been commissioned by Prince Bismarck to go to Rome to conduct negotiations with the Vatican.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The extension of leave of absence anted Captain J. M. Kelley, Tenth Cavalry, in eclal orders No. 55, March 9, 1881, is further ex-eded to October 15, 1881. Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Bingham, dep-

uty Quartermaster-General, having completed the business on which he was ordered to this city, will return to his station, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The superintendent of the General Reruiting Service will cause fifty recruits to be pre-taged and forwarded without delay under proper harge to Fort Garland, Colorado, for assignment the Fourteenth Infantry.

Captain William Ludlow is relieved rom the operation of so much of paragraph 1, pecial orders No. 174, August 1, 1881, as assigns im to duty at New York city to relieve Colonel ohn Newton of certain duties, and relieve Colonel 15, Macomb of the river and harbor works in his harse.

So much of paragraph 2, special orders No. 195, August 18, 1862, War Department, Adju-tant-General's Office, as discharged Surgeon Judson C. Nelson as of the Seventy-first New York Volunteers, is revoked, for the reason that he had been properly discharged as of the Saventy-sixth New York Volunteers by paragraph 2, special or-ders No. 158, July 10, 1862, War Department, Adju-tant-tipnoral's Office. Major George Gillespie is relieved from

he operation of so much of paragraph 1, special orders No. 174, August 1, 1881, as assigns blim to

TORN INTO TATTERS.

TERRIFIC SOUTHERN HURRICANE.

Howling Winds Along the Coast of South Carolina and Georgia-Great Destruction of Property and Loss of Life-Details of the Storm's Ravages.

AUGUSTA, GA., Aug. 29 .- A terrific hurriof some of their finest trees and otherwise injured.

of some of their finest trees and otherwise injured. The destruction of shade trees was very great.

THE GEORGIA INFERMARY WAS WHECKER, and the patients barely escaped, a number being bruised by falling bricks and plaster. The German brig Maria Louise, Captain Minke, had her stern badly smashed and her rudder, bowsprit, and jibboom broken. Her sides were also injured. The pilot-boat Maid of the Mist collided with a schooner and sunk, and several tug-boats were injured. The steamer City of Bridgeton had a hole jured. The steamer City of Bridgeton had a hole punched in her side. A house was swept down the river and three of the occupants—Mrs. Stokes and her two children—were drowped. Mr. Sokes barely escaped. Engineer Richard Fitzgerald, of the steamer H. B. Plaut, was drowned. The loss of life among the colored people occupying little huts

on rice plantations and
ALONG THE RIVER WAS VERY GREAT,
On Tybee Island the house of Henry Solomon was blown down and the ruins caught fire. Three persons perished. The family of David Bowers, colored, comprising seven persons, were drowned. A colored woman and her four children were A colored woman and for four children were washed away in their house. All the people at shad Island were drowned. At Fort Pulaski the officers' quarters were flooded. The telegraph lines to Savannah are all down. It is apprehended that notwithstanding the warnings given of the approaching storm some vessels along the coast have suffered, and news of disasters will be received during the week. The storm has been very severe and particularly dangerous to vessels from the fact that the wind shifted frequently, blowing from the north, east, northeast, northwest, and west. At Beaufort the Water House wharf

was washed under, the bluff and the streets were filled with water. At Port Royal a bridge connecting the wharf with the cotton comress was washed away, and part of the railroad rack was destroyed.

Little Rock, Auk., Aug. 29.—A report has

reached this city to the effect that Joseph Wolf and his wife and child were killed by the tornado at Savannah, Ga. Mr. Wolf was one of the most prominent wholesale merchants of this city. Loss of Life by the Gale.

POET ROYAL, S. C., Aug. 29.—A hurri-cane passed over here on Saturday night. On ac-count of the storm the ferryman could not convey passengers across the river. A number of persons were in the ferry-house awaiting the abatement of the storm, when the house was carried away by the high tide. Seven bedies were recevered to-day. The number actually drowned is uncertain. as the rumors conflict, varying in number from twenty to forty. One washer and one dredge of the Coosa Mining Company in the Coosa River sank. No lives were lost there. Considera-ble demage was done to the wharves and lighters of the company. The estimated damage to indi-vidual and railway property is \$2,000. The loss at Beaufort is estimated at \$8,000.

sings during the gale on Saturday, and is now anchored in six fathous of water southeast of Fort Sumter, three miles nearer Charleston than when in her former position. The sea-buoy off Charleston Par has drifted off Palley Island, and the outer-bar buoy has been dragged out of position about a quarter of a mile eastward.

A TINTINNABULATION. Rattling of Tinware at John Ellinger's-

More Damage by the Gale. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29.—The light-ship on Rattlesnake Shoals broke from her moor-

A Rather Mixed Account. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ellinger celeon their spacious residence, No. 663 H street was filled to overflowing by the many friends of the happy couple, who assembled to wish them joy nd years of prosperity and happiness. The array of presents was tremendous, and made the room n which they were displayed resemble a firstclass house-furnishing establishment. To numerate a few articles, there were five complete toilet sets, twelve spice-boxes, wenty-one cake-boxes, eleven broad-boxes, ine egg-boilers, forty-one coffee-pots, seven baby rattles, five dish-pans, three tin horus, one fly-fan, seven coffee-mills, two ham-boilers, and one fish-boiler, besides an array of minor tin fix-ings enough to stock three first-class boarding-houses. This list may not be absolutely correct. but after THE REPUBLICAN'S representative had taken two or three degrees of the "Order of Full Moons" at the hands of the geniat George Scott, the whole interior of the mansion appeared to be full of floating tinware. At the conclusion of the dancing, which was very generally indulged in, the company repaired to the dining-room, where the table literally ground. under an array of good things, which were dis-cussed with ardent enthusiasm. The bride's cake was a triumph of the confectioner's art, and many of the younger guests bere off bits to coax up a vision of their future fate. Among those who were present were Henry Darterich, Miss Helmuth, Mrs. Susan Brady, of Middletown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Keleher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGinn, Mr. Boyer and daughter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William stearns, Dr. Halleck and wife, William Smith, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. G. Kinsley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna, Joseph McKenna and wife, Major Theophilus Gaines Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham, Mrs. Fruden, the Misses Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Hardnett, Will Roberts, Miss Minnie Boyer, Miss Katle Smith, Miss Ida Itleks, Miss India Woltz, the Misses Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Landers and daughter, Mrs. Kuhn, Miss Maggie Bryan, Harry Rapley, Mitt Jones, Samuel McDonald, Landy Jones John Downs, E. R. Hay, Tom Shailer, Philo Wright

WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY CORPS

Preparing to Visit Yorktown-Invited to the Rockville Fair.

At the conclusion of the weekly drill of the Washington Light Infantry Corps last night a meeting was called to consider the proposed trip of the Corps to Yorktown on the occasion of the centennial celebration. Considerable discussion ensued, but the subject was deferred till the next egular meeeting in order to obtain information a a quarters and other details. It is the intention f the Corps to take one hundred men to Yorktown faccommodations can be secured for them. A communication was read inviting the corps to the Rockville fair, September 2, and referred to the executive committee for early attention and

report. No action was taken by the Corps in relation to the challenge from the National Rifles to shoot for a trophy, as the question had been referred to the team for report at the regular meeting. Colonel Moore stated that two regiments well known to the Corps had signified their intention of partiespating in the Yorktown ceremonies, and would arrive in Washington on the 16th of October. They were the First Michigan and Thirteenth New York. om Brooklyn, the latter of which has for chan lain Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The Roxbury City Guards, of Massachusetts, who entertained the corps when it visited Bostou several years ago, was also coming, and arrangements were being per-fected to give them a fitting reception when they

reached Washington. Firemen Visiting Virginia

The Columbia and Good Will Volun-teer Fire Companies, of Allentown, Pa, will pass through this city to-day on their way to Alexandria, V., where they will be the guests of the fre-men of that city. Extensive and elaborate prepa-rations have been made for their reception and eninder the management of the late Commissioner, and then they walked together. They moved several varieties of the best seed-wheat have along by the bath-house, close to the water, where the sand is smooth and hard. There is a very layer eliable agents thoughout the United States and Canada with instructions to buy nothing but and the sand a place where there is much and the sand freshest kinds of seeds for the Department.

and then they walked together. They moved along the water, where duty at Philadelphia, Pa., to relieve Colonel J. N. Macomb of his duties in connection with the river trainment, and the city will be handsomely decorated in their honor. A procession will personal to New York city and relieve Colonel John News the partment.

The management of the late Commissioner.

And then they walked together. They moved along the best house, close to the water, where duty at Philadelphia, Pa., to relieve Colonel J. N. Macomb of his duties in connection with the river trainment, and the city will be handsomely decorated in their honor. A procession will personal to New York city and relieve Colonel John News to his charge, and will proceed to New York city and relieve Colonel John News to his charge, and will proceed to New York city and relieve Colonel John News to the stand of the clare the same of that city. Katensive and clashorate preparations, and then they walked together.

Macomb of his duties in connection with the river trainment, and the city will be handsomely decorated in their honor. A procession will personal to New York city and relieve Colonel John News to have been made for their reception and easily and the stand is smooth of his duties in connection with the river and have been made for their reception and easily and the stand is smooth and burd. There is a very duty at Philadelphia, Pa., to relieve Colonel J. N. Macomb of his duties in connection with the river and the city will be handsomely decorated in the river and the city will be handsomely decorated in the river and the city will